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TO DIRECTOR

FROM: CHICAGO (166-1348)(P)

Unknown Subject

LEO RUGENDORF; [REDACTED] UNSUB (ONE); [REDACTED]

Interstate Transportation in Aid of Racketeering

VICTIM; LTAR- EXTORTION. 00: CHICAGO

FOR INFO BUREAU, VICTIM [REDACTED] NATIONWIDE

WHOLESALE CO., CHICAGO, ADVISED NOV TWENTY LAST HE PURCHASED SIX HUNDRED DOZEN ASPIRIN FROM SUBJECT RUGENDORF THREE YEARS AGO.

[REDACTED] RECEIVED PHONE CALL, NOV EIGHTEEN LAST, FROM UNIDENTIFIED INDIVIDUAL, WHO STATED, "YOU GOT ME IN A LOT OF TROUBLE, YOU BETTER SEE ME." [REDACTED] TOLD CALLER THAT HE HAD PLANNED TRIP TO LAS VEGAS, NEV. CALLER SUBSEQUENTLY IDENTIFIED AS SUBJECT RUGENDORF, TOLD [REDACTED] TO CANCEL LAS VEGAS TRIP AND IF [REDACTED] WENT TO LAS VEGAS RUGENDORF WOULD FOLLOW HIM.

ON NOV NINETEEN LAST, RUGENDORF, [REDACTED] AND UNSUB ENTERED [REDACTED]'S OFFICE. RUGENDORF KICKED [REDACTED] IN CHEST THREATENED TO KILL [REDACTED] AND DEMANDED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. RUGENDORF DISPLAYED AIRLINE TICKETS AND TOLD

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[REDACTED] TICKETS WERE FOR LAS VEGAS, RUGENDORF WAS GOING TO FOLLOW [REDACTED] TO LAS VEGAS AND WOULD HAVE CAUGHT UP WITH [REDACTED] IN LAS VEGAS. [REDACTED] AGREED TO PAY FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AFTERNOON NOV NINETEEN LAST.

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[REDACTED] ARRESTED BY CHICAGO PD NOV NINETEEN LAST WHEN HE APPEARED AT [REDACTED]'S OFFICE RE PAYMENT. [REDACTED] CHARGED WITH THEFT BY THREAT AND BATTERY. LOCAL WARRANT ISSUED FOR RUGENDORF.

INVESTIGATION AT TWA AIRLINE, CHICAGO, INDICATES TWO TICKETS ACTUALLY ISSUED IN NAME OF LEO RUGENDORF, NOV NINETEEN LAST, FOR LAS VEGAS.

AS BUREAU AWARE, RUGENDORF IS UNDERLING OF FELIX "MILWAUKEE PHIL" ALDERISIO LEADING MEMBER ORGANIZED CRIME CHICAGO. RUGENDORF WAS SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR CUSTODY AG IN STERLING-HARRIS BANKRUPTCY CASE AND PRESENTLY ON BOND PENDING APPEAL. BASED ON ABOVE EXTORTION AND OTHER ALLEGED EXTORTIONS INVOLVING RUGENDORF, AUSA CHICAGO ARRANGED FOR HEARING USDC,
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CHICAGO, NOV TWENTY TWO NEXT FOR REVOCATION OF RUGENDORF'S
BOND AND IMMEDIATE EXECUTION OF SENTENCE..

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AUSA [REDACTED] CHICAGO, ADVISED PROSECUTIVE OPINION
RE THIS POSSIBLE ITAR-EXTORTION MATTER BEING HELD IN
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FROM CHICAGO (166-1348) (P)

LEO RUGENDORF, ET AL; [REDACTED] VICTIM; ITAR-
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AUSA [REDACTED] ADVISED SUBJ RUGENDORF SURRENDERED
USM, CHICAGO, NOV TWENTY ONE LAST.

RUGENDORF AFFORDED HEARING BEFORE USDC JUDGE SAM PERRY,
CHICAGO, NOV TWENTY TWO INSTANT, RE EXECUTION OF RUGENDORF'S
ONE YEAR SENTENCE IN STERLING-HARRIS BANKRUPTCY FRAUD CASE.
RUGENDORF'S MOTIONS FOR PROBATION AND REDUCTION OF SENTENCE
DENIED. RUGENDORF REMANDED TO CUSTODY USM, CHICAGO, TO
IMMEDIATELY START SERVING SENTENCE WITH CREDIT FOR TIME
PREVIOUSLY SERVED.

LT [REDACTED] CHICAGO PD, ADVISED LOCAL WARRANT FOR
RUGENDORF BASED ON EXTORTION OF [REDACTED] NOV NINETEEN
LAST, FILED AS DETAINER.

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COPS HUNTING CRIME FIGURE FOR EXTORTION

The government moved yesterday to jail Leo Rugendorf, crime syndicate figure, charged by police with attempting to extort under threat of death \$15,000 from a north side business man.

Motions for a writ ordering Rugendorf, 55, back into jail as a convicted swindler and seeking denial of his plea to reduce the year and a day sentence in the case were filed in federal District court by the United States attorney's office.

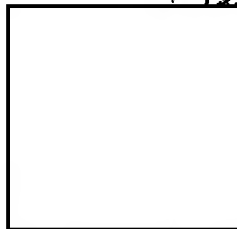
The government's action came as police and agents of the Illinois Crime Investigating commission sought Rugendorf on a warrant obtained in Felony court accusing him and two others, including a union organizer, with attempting to extort \$15,000 Tuesday from Eugene Sorinsky, president and owner of Nationwide Housewares, a sundry business at 2148-50 N. California av.

Richard Skolnick, 39, an organizer for local 450 of the bartenders union, was arrested and appeared yesterday in Felony court. Bond was set at \$35,000. A John Doe warrant was issued for the arrest of the second man accused by Sorinsky.

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'Mouse' surrenders to marshals

Crime syndicate associate Leo (The Mouse) Rugendorf, sought since Tuesday in connection with a \$15,000 extortion attempt, has surrendered to federal marshals.

Rugendorf, 55, of 4020 Chase, Lincolnwood, had been free on bond while petitioning for a reduction of his one-year federal sentence for a 1961 bankruptcy fraud.

His attorney, Maurice Walsh, told U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry that Rugendorf turned himself in Thursday to federal authorities because he feared he would be arrested by state or local police on the extortion charge.

POLICE SAID Rugendorf and two other men entered the office of Eugene Sorinsky, owner of Nationwide Wholesale, 2148 N. California, Tuesday. They demanded that Sorinsky pay them \$15,000 or he would be killed.

One suspect, Richard Skolnik, 39, business representative for the Chicago joint executive board of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union, was arrested hours later at Sorinsky's office. A third unidentified man was still sought.

Rugendorf was placed in a lockup at the federal building to await a hearing Friday before Judge Perry.

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— CHICAGO DAILY NEW

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Date: 11-22-68
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REPORTING OFFICE CHICAGO	OFFICE OF ORIGIN CHICAGO	DATE 2/11/69	INVESTIGATIVE PERIOD 11/20/68 - 2/4/69
TITLE OF CASE LEO BRUGENDORF [REDACTED] UNSUB; [REDACTED] VICTIM		REPORT MADE BY SA [REDACTED]	TYPED BY rmk
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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Copy to:

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Report of:

SA [redacted]

Office: Chicago, Illinois

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Title:

LEO RUGENDORF;
[redacted]
UNKNOWN SUBJECT:
[redacted]
VICTIM

Character:

INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION IN AID OF RACKETEERING -
EXTORTION

Synopsis:

LEO RUGENDORF, [redacted] and unknown individual, threatened [redacted] Chicago, business executive and demanded \$15,000, 11/19/68. [redacted] arrested by Chicago Police Department, 11/19/68, while attempting to collect money from [redacted]. Local warrant issued for RUGENDORF. RUGENDORF surrendered to USM, Chicago, 11/21/68, and appeared in USDC, NDI, 11/22/68, where he was ordered to start serving sentence in custody USAG for conviction in Sterling-Harris Bankruptcy case. RUGENDORF remanded to the custody of USM, Chicago.

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DETAILS:

This investigation is predicated upon the receipt of information from Lieutenant [redacted] Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, Chicago, Illinois, on November 20, 1968. Lieutenant [redacted] advised that [redacted] an associate of LEO RUGENDORF, had been arrested on November 19, 1968, while he was attempting to extort \$15,000 from [redacted] Nationwide Wholesale Company, 2148 North California Avenue, Chicago. Earlier in the day on November 19, 1968, RUGENDORF [redacted] and an unknown white male, had entered [redacted]'s office at 2148 North California Avenue, and threatened [redacted]'s life [redacted] RUGENDORF had kicked [redacted] in the chest as [redacted] was seated at his desk. [redacted] agreed to pay RUGENDORF \$15,000 and that RUGENDORF should pick the money up at [redacted]'s office at 3:30 p.m., November 19, 1968. [redacted] was arrested when he returned to [redacted]'s office. b6 b7C

Lieutenant [redacted] advised that [redacted] was charged with attempted theft by threat, attempted robbery, and aggravated battery. An arrest warrant was issued for LEO RUGENDORF based on the above charges. b6 b7C

On November 20, 1968, Assistant United States Attorney [redacted] Chicago, was advised of the attempted extortion of [redacted] by LEO RUGENDORF and [redacted] Mr. [redacted] advised that he would arrange for a hearing in the United States District Court regarding the revocation of RUGENDORF's appeal bond and immediate execution of his one year sentence in the Sterling-Harris Bankruptcy case.

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[redacted] Nationwide Wholesale Company, 2148 North California Street, telephone number 227-5211, home address [redacted] Illinois, furnished the following information:

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[redacted] Health-A-Teria, Inc., was the predecessor of Nationwide Wholesale Company. At this time [redacted] introduced LEO RUGENDORF to [redacted]. [redacted] explained that RUGENDORF was connected with a pharmaceutical company and had some aspirin or Anacin to sell. In [redacted]'s business he buys and sells with numerous individuals, and he determined that his company could use the aspirin. [redacted] believes that he agreed to purchase 600 dozen bottles of aspirin for about \$3,000.00. [redacted] told RUGENDORF that he would not purchase the aspirin without an invoice. RUGENDORF agreed, and later [redacted] asked [redacted] if RUGENDORF was O.K. About two days later the aspirin was delivered and [redacted] received an invoice for the purchase. [redacted] does not remember the company that was listed as the seller on the invoice. [redacted] wrote a company check for this purchase, but he does not remember the name of the payee. [redacted] had not heard of LEO RUGENDORF before this transaction nor had he heard of RUGENDORF's reputation.

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The next time RUGENDORF's name came up was when the Sterling-Harris fraud case broke in the newspapers. [redacted] was a social acquaintance of [redacted] and when the case broke [redacted] stopped socializing with [redacted]. RUGENDORF was involved in some respect in the case. [redacted] believes that [redacted] has seen RUGENDORF's wife from time to time [redacted].

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SAs [redacted]
and [redacted]
by [redacted] Date dictated 11/20/68

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By 1967 Health-A-Teria, Inc., was in serious financial condition. In October, 1967 Health-A-Teria, Inc., filed bankruptcy proceedings with liabilities of 1.9 million dollars. [redacted]

[redacted] involved with the Superior Drug Company, a leasing company and a brokerage company at this time. About seven or eight months ago RUGENDORF called [redacted] and told him that he (RUGENDORF) understood that [redacted] had financial troubles. RUGENDORF offered to loan [redacted] some money as RUGENDORF said that he represented some banking interests. [redacted] has liquid assets [redacted]

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[redacted] does not have to borrow money from people like RUGENDORF. [redacted] did not borrow any money from RUGENDORF.

About four weeks ago [redacted] flew to Florida to transact some real estate business. About three or four weeks ago [redacted] started to plan a four-day trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. [redacted]

[redacted] were going to take a pleasure trip to Las Vegas. [redacted]

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At about 5:45 PM, November 18, 1968, [redacted] received a telephone call [redacted] telephone number [redacted] A man, who refused to identify himself, stated, "You got me in a lot of trouble with the police over those aspirin. You better see me if you know what is good for you. I want to see you at your office at 9:30 AM." [redacted] told the caller that he was going to be in Las Vegas for four days. The caller stated, "You cancel that trip to Las Vegas, and if I don't see you tomorrow I will see you in Las Vegas." [redacted] pointed out

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that the caller would not know where [] was staying. The caller stated, "Don't worry, I will find you. I got friends in Vegas." The conversation was terminated with [] unable to identify the caller. By this time [] was extremely concerned for his physical safety. After the call [] left for a business engagement with []. When he met these individuals one of them asked [] what was the matter as he looked terrible. [] told [] about the telephone call. The caller's voice had sounded familiar to [] but [] could not place it. By the end of the evening [] thought he recognized the caller to be LEO RUGENDORF. [] went home and made a telephone call to LEO RUGENDORF, who lives in Lincolnwood, Illinois. RUGENDORF denied making a phone call to [] earlier that night.

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About 9:30 AM, November 19, 1968, [] was seated at his desk in his office at Nationwide Wholesale Company. LEO RUGENDORF, accompanied by a man subsequently identified as [] and a third unidentified man, entered the office. RUGENDORF walked over to [] and kicked [] in the chest. RUGENDORF grabbed [] and yelled, "You got me in a lot of trouble." [] asked what RUGENDORF meant, and RUGENDORF yelled, "I sold you some aspirin and you went to the police. I want \$15,000.00 or I am going to kill you []. I need that money." [] asked RUGENDORF why he wanted to kill []. RUGENDORF said, "I don't have to tell you." [] told RUGENDORF that he did not have \$15,000.00, and he would not be able to come up with it. RUGENDORF told [], "You better get it." At this point RUGENDORF was standing over [] and he (RUGENDORF) pulled some airline tickets out of his suit coat pocket. RUGENDORF waved them at [] and said, "I knew you were in Florida a couple of weeks ago. Here is a ticket I had for Florida, and here is one for Vegas. You couldn't have gotten away. I would have found you in Vegas." By this time [] was extremely scared, and he agreed to go with RUGENDORF to []'s bank to obtain the \$15,000.00. RUGENDORF looked extremely desperate during the course of the conversation. He continually yelled at [] and told him, "I need the money. I need the money." During this time [] and the other man stood near []'s desk, but RUGENDORF did most of the talking.

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[redacted] left his office, accompanied by RUGENDORF, [redacted] and the other man. [redacted] and RUGENDORF got in [redacted]'s car and RUGENDORF told [redacted] to drive to [redacted]. At this point RUGENDORF pulled [redacted]'s diamond ring off [redacted]'s finger and looked at it. RUGENDORF said, "I don't want it; it has your initials on it," and he gave the ring back to [redacted]. [redacted] then observed [redacted] Nationwide Wholesale Company, standing across the street with Sergeant [redacted], Chicago Police Department. [redacted] grabbed the car keys out of the ignition and told RUGENDORF he was not going with him and that [redacted] would get the \$15,000.00 from [redacted] by 4:00 PM. RUGENDORF said, "No, have it at your office by 3:30 PM. [redacted] agreed, and they got out of the car.

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As soon as RUGENDORF, [redacted] and the other man left, [redacted] advised Sergeant [redacted] of RUGENDORF's attempted extortion. The Illinois Crime Commission was also advised, and a plan was devised to arrest RUGENDORF when he appeared at 3:30 PM. At about 3:00 PM [redacted] entered [redacted]'s office, and he was arrested.

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Due to the threats and assault by RUGENDORF, [redacted] told [redacted] to cancel the arrangements for the Las Vegas trip. He also believes that he telephoned [redacted] and told him to cancel [redacted]'s hotel reservations in Las Vegas.

[redacted] advised that he is not on juice to RUGENDORF nor does [redacted] have anything on [redacted] that could be used for blackmail purposes.

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[redacted] described the third man with RUGENDORF and [redacted] as a white male, 25 to 30 years of age, five feet seven inches tall, 180 to 190 pounds, heavy build, Italian or Jewish in appearance.

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On November 21, 1968, LEO RUGENDORF surrendered to the United States Marshal, Chicago, Illinois.

On November 22, 1968, LEO RUGENDORF appeared before Judge SAM PERRY, United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois. Judge PERRY ordered RUGENDORF to immediately start serving his one year sentence in custody of the Attorney General of the United States for his conviction in the Sterling-Harris Bankruptcy case. RUGENDORF was remanded to the custody of the United States Marshal, Chicago.

On January 14, 1969, Detective [REDACTED] Area 5, Chicago Police Department, made available a copy of the following report regarding LEO RUGENDORF and [REDACTED].

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19 Nov. 1968

To: Commanding Officer, Area # 5 Burglary Unit

From: Detectives [redacted] & [redacted]

Subject: Arrest of [redacted] M/W 39

Reference: [redacted]

Persons

Arrested: [redacted] M/W 39 - [redacted]

Time &

Date: 1530 hours - 19 Nov. 1968

Address of

Arrest: 2148 N. California Ave. (Office of [redacted])

Record: Subject has been finger and palm printed - color photoed - Recorded under IR # 221733 - B of I record indicates three previous arrests - no convictions

Charges

Booked: Attempt Robbery - Attempt Theft by Threat - Battery

Court

Branch: Branch # 44 - 3 December 1968

Arresting

Officers: Det. [redacted]

Investigating

Officers: Dets. [redacted] & [redacted]

Units

Notified: States Attorney's Office [redacted] notified

Dep. Supt's Office [redacted]

Burglary M./A.

Robbery Area # 5 - Sgt. [redacted]

General Assignment Area # 5 Lt. [redacted]

Persons

Wanted: # 1. Leo Rugendorf M/W 1914 - 5-7-165 B of I # E 15376 - FBI / 1016063 - 4020 W. Chase, Lincolnwood, Ill.
2. M/W 30's - 5-10-200 - dark jacket

Narrative: On 18 Nov. 1968 at about 1845 hours, [redacted]

[redacted] Nationwide Wholesale Co., 2148 N. California Ave., received a phone call

[redacted] The caller stated "You got a lot of trouble" the caller refused to identify himself and hung up. [redacted] thought that the voice sounded like Leo Rugendorf

with who he had a business transaction several years ago. [redacted] the

called 'Rugendorf, Rugendorf' informed [redacted] that he was not the caller

At 0930 hours 19 Nov. 1968, while [redacted] was seated in his

office at 2148 N. California Ave, three men walked into the office, [redacted]

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recognized one of the men as LEO RUGENDORF. [redacted] an employee of [redacted] thought that the three men looked suspicious and went to an area where he was able to hear the conversation inside of the office. Rugendorf demanded that [redacted] give them FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, [redacted] stated that he did not have the money, Rugendorf then kicked [redacted] in the chest while he was seated at his desk, [redacted] then became fearful of his life, he told Rugendorf that he would take them to his safety deposit box to show them that he did not have the money. Rugendorf threatened to kill [redacted] unless he gave them Fifteen Thousand Dollars. While the three men were still in the office, [redacted] walked across the street where he met Det. [redacted].

[redacted] asked Det. [redacted] to take a look at the three men that would come out of [redacted]'s office. Det. [redacted] and [redacted] observe [redacted] and the three men come out and enter the car of [redacted]. At that point, [redacted] pulled the keys out of the ignition when one of the men attempted to drive his car. [redacted] told the three men, "OK, I'll get the money from [redacted]", [redacted] told Rugendorf that they would have to return at 3:30 PM today. As Det. [redacted] and [redacted] watched, one of the men entered a 1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon that was parked nearby, Rugendorf and one other man walked toward Milwaukee Ave., Det. [redacted] was able to secure the license number of the car, that number LR 9713 - Ill. 1968 checked to Rugendorf Bros. 4020 Chase St., Lincolnwood, Ill.

When Det. [redacted] was informed of the conversation between [redacted] and the Rugendorf group, he notified his Unit, then notified Ass't States Attorney [redacted]. A detail from the Intelligence Division was assigned as well as a unit from the States Attorney's Police. [redacted] of the Crime Commission also responded at the request of [redacted]. Detective [redacted] maintained a vigil in the office of [redacted]. At about 1530 hours this date, a man now known as [redacted] entered the office, he was immediately recognized by [redacted] and Det. [redacted] as one of the men that had accompanied Rugendorf at the time of the offense. [redacted] apparently recognized Det. [redacted] he stated that he was there to collect a bill. He was placed under arrest and taken to 5th Area Burglary H.Q., [redacted] refused to make any further statements. The car that was seen during the morning was found a short distance from [redacted]'s office, this car was towed to the pound where Article # 36 forms were prepared to hold this vehicle.

Sgt. [redacted] notified the States Attorney's Office relative to the progress of the case and requested the assignment of an Assistant States Attorney and a Court Reporter for the purpose of documenting all facts of the case while it was still fresh in the minds of those involved. Assistant States Attorney [redacted] was assigned and interrogated all witnesses and took statements in the Burglary Office. [redacted] notified [redacted] of the progress of the case and suggested a Police Guard for [redacted]. [redacted] requested that the Unit supply [redacted] with a Police Guard until he would be able to detail a permanent guard from the States Attorney's staff on 20 Nov. 1968. [redacted] requested the protection of Det. [redacted] for the night, he was accommodated on his request.

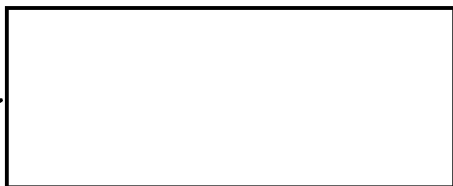
The Deputy Supt's Office was notified of the guard furnished [redacted] and approved the use of an unmarked police car by Det. [redacted] for that purpose on orders of Deputy Supt. [redacted] per Off. [redacted] of that office. Sgt. [redacted] of the Lincolnwood Police was notified of the existence of a Chicago Police detail and a Police car at the home of [redacted].

All papers on the person of [redacted] were documented, an expensive watch was inventoried and is currently being checked against stolen property lists. An attempt to search the room of [redacted] was denied by the management of [redacted].

the Croydon Hotel, [redacted] indicated that he would not permit anyone to check his room without a warrant, he stated that [redacted] has a private phone in his room and does not make calls through the switch board, [redacted] has been registered in that hotel since 1965.

As of this writing, a bond of \$ 3,500.00 has been set, [redacted] is scheduled to appear in Branch # 44 on 3 December 1968. Arrangements have been made by the reporting Detectives to take [redacted] to Branch # 44 on 20 Nov. 1968 for the purpose of securing a warrant for Leo Rugendorf and a John Loe warrant for the unknown third offender.

Further information, when developed will be submitted on a supplementary report.



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Date 12/4/68

[redacted] Trans World Airlines, O'Hare International Airport (former Special Agent), furnished the following information:

[redacted]

[redacted] The Trans World Airlines (TWA) records indicate that on November 15, 1968, [redacted] submitted TWA Special Rate Order, No. 903554, for the purchase of two reduced rate airline tickets. These tickets were to be issued in favor of LEO RUGENDORF, 4020 Chase Street, Lincolnwood, Illinois, and were for round trip flights from Chicago, Illinois, to Las Vegas, Nevada. The Special Rate Order form was signed "LEO RUGENDORF." TWA passenger tickets, number 222288649 and number 222288650, were issued to LEO RUGENDORF on November 19, 1968.

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[redacted] advised that the issuance of these tickets involved the TWA office in Chicago transmitting the ticket information to the TWA office in Kansas City, Missouri. It is stored in a computer in Kansas City until the tickets are used or cancelled.

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by SA [redacted] Date dictated 12/3/68

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Date February 11, 1969

Detective [redacted] Area 5, Chicago, Illinois, Police Department, advised that the following items were located on the person of [redacted] when he was arrested on November 19, 1968:

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Deposit Slip

Mercantile National Bank
of Chicago
\$387.00
November 19, 1968;

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RUGENDORF, LEO
4020 West Chase Avenue
Lincolnwood, Illinois;

Card

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by SA [redacted] rmk

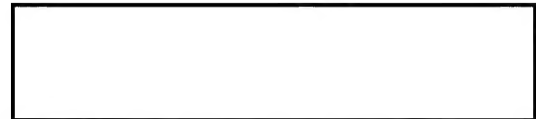
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Nationwide Housewares
2148 North California
227-5211.

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REPORTING OFFICE CHICAGO	OFFICE OF ORIGIN CHICAGO	DATE 7/23/69	INVESTIGATIVE PERIOD 3/31 - 7/10/69
TITLE OF CASE LEO RUGENDORF: [REDACTED] UNSUB; [REDACTED] VICTIM		REPORT MADE BY SA [REDACTED]	TYPED BY pmh
		CHARACTER OF CASE ITAR - EXTORTION	

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REFERENCE: Report of SA [REDACTED] at Chicago, 2/11/69.

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS CLAIMED					NONE	ACQUIT-TALS	CASE HAS BEEN:
CONVIC.	AUTO.	FUG.	FINES	SAVINGS	RECOVERIES		
							PENDING OVER ONE YEAR <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO PENDING PROSECUTION OVER SIX MONTHS <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO

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SPECIAL AGENT
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Dissemination Record of Attached Report

Agency				
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Report of:

SA [REDACTED]

Office:

CHICAGO

Date:

July 23, 1969

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Title:

LEO RUGENDORF;
[REDACTED]UNKNOWN SUBJECT;
[REDACTED]

VICTIM

Character:

INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION IN AID OF RACKETEERING -
EXTORTION

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Synopsis:

On 7/10/69, AUSA [REDACTED] Chicago, declined prosecution
in this matter.

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DETAILS:

On March 31, 1969, the facts of this case were discussed with Assistant United States Attorney (AUSA) [REDACTED]. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that he had not had an opportunity to read the report regarding this matter as yet and postponed his prosecutive opinion.

On July 10, 1969, AUSA [REDACTED] declined prosecution in this matter because there is no evidence that any subject used an interstate facility to aid in the extortion of [REDACTED]. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that he has discussed this matter with States Attorney [REDACTED] and the State of Illinois plans to prosecute the subjects for attempted theft by threat and battery.

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